

# THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Twenty-first Year Established 1881.)  
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.  
SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER.

Friday, February 8, 1901.

CIRCUIT JUDGE PARKER, of Lexington, has rendered an important decision exempting the Odd Fellows from taxes.

At Owingsville, two candidates for a county office tossed a coin to see which one should withdraw from the race. If the Bourbon boys would only resort to that method, what a lot of handshaking would be saved.

Mr. SHACKLEFORD, of Chicago, representing the Western Union Telegraph Co., was in the city Tuesday establishing a time circuit. Several of our merchants have adopted the system and handsome clocks will be placed in their stores shortly. They will furnish each day at 11 o'clock the exact observatory time.

It Is A Good Thing.

(Carlisle Mercury.)

This Bourbon News has entered its 22nd year and is now all home print, and has adopted the four page style. It looks like a good thing.

Pugh Pulls The Plug.

A WASHINGTON special to the Courier-Journal says the Democratic members of the Kentucky delegation have endorsed Representative Pugh for the Judgeship of the Eastern District of Kentucky. Mr. Pugh now has about all the endorsements on paper possible for him to obtain, and with the concurrence of the House in the Senate an endorsement to the Kentucky Judicial Bill. Mr. Pugh and his friends will keep a well-beaten path to the White House.

From The Commoner.

It is becoming painfully evident that a short session of Congress is not long enough to permit all the favored interests to make application for what they want. An extra session seems to be imperative.

Oil has been discovered in Illinois. The new wells in Texas and Illinois would suggest that nature is endeavoring to give the people some relief from the Standard Oil monopoly in spite of the republican party.

Senator Dewey recently made a speech in support of the shipping subsidy, and the fact that he declared it to be a necessity is conclusive proof that the Senator from New York means to maintain his reputation as a humorist as long as possible.

The death of Baron Rothschild is another reminder that money, however powerful in life, is of little value at the grave. There is one debt—the debt of nature—for which gold is not a legal tender.

All this talk about the doings of Mrs. Nation is, of course, fiction, for since they have prohibition in Kansas, there can be no saloons, if the laws are enforced; and since they have a republican administration in that state, the laws must necessarily be enforced.

A Mattoon, Ill., man asks for a divorce on the grounds that he was under hypnotic influence when he was married. There will be a grave danger to the marriage laws if this contention is upheld by the courts. It will not be difficult for any man to prove that he was hypnotized when he was married. A pair of bright eyes exerts a powerful influence on the average man.

The Rambler.

She had no idle curiosity. She said, but it was merely reckoned that this was only true in some degree. As it was never idle for a second.

We are learning to understand the weather by degrees.

Mrs. Nation's favorite stimulant seems to be a whisky smash.

Cheer up girls, cheer up, Naomi, daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she married.

A Chicago man advertises for "a good girl to cook." There are in Paris plenty of girls who look good enough to eat without cooking.

Mr. Carnegie has disposed of \$18,000, 000 to libraries and schools, and there remains nothing between him and a death to his liking but about \$200,000, 000.

An Alabama editor indignantly prints: "The report that we were absent from Sabbath service playing cards is malicious and false and we've got the string of fish to prove it."

The Girl—"Somebody has invented a ring which will cure rheumatism."

The Bachelor—"They ought to invent a ring which will cure engagements."

It is a favor if you are asked to return it.

Sometimes a man avoids lots of worry by having a bad memory.

When a man compliments a woman she always admires his frankness.

It is easier to agree with the average man than it is to convince him.

A man never realizes how sick he was until the doctor sends him in his bill.

It is said that laughter cures indigestion; but the trouble is when a man has indigestion he doesn't feel like laughing.

Mrs. W. B. BOOKS will make Ladies Tailoring a specialty this Spring. Satisfaction guaranteed.

I HAVE one of the most up-to-date barber shops in central Kentucky—everything new except the barbers who are old at the business and known how to wait on our customers in a polite and gentlemanly manner. TOM CRAWFORD.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The case against Wm. Morton for killing James Stockdale, at Mt. Sterling, was continued and he was granted bail in the sum of \$10,000, which was readily given.

Judge Robert E. Todd, a former Justice of the Louisville Supreme Court and a native of Kentucky, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday night.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was yesterday nominated by the President to be Lieutenant General of the army. The question of making the nomination was submitted to the Cabinet and a ballot was taken, resulting in the General's favor.

It is said that Queen Victoria will be the bulk of her private fortune to King Edward, including Balmoral and Osborne House. The King has resigned the office of Grand Master of the English Free Masons. He will retain his connection with Masonry under the probable title of Protector.

Henry E. Youtsey was Monday sentenced to life imprisonment as an accessory to the murder of Wm. Goebel. He will at once begin his sentence, having abandoned all efforts for a new trial.

In a statement filed in court his counsel claimed he had not been given justice, but expressed a belief that he would fare no better upon a second trial, alleging prejudice against his client. As sentence was passed Youtsey protested his innocence.

A dispatch from Frankfort to the Courier-Journal says Judge W. H. Yost is said to have been the star witness before the recently adjourned Franklin county jury, and if reports are true it was upon his testimony mainly that the indictment against Garrett D. Ripley, the Henry county ex-militia officer, was returned. If Ripley testifies on the stand when his trial comes on in April to what he is alleged to have threatened weeks ago, he will not only be in a most embarrassing position himself, but will prove a very damaging witness against fugitive W. S. Taylor also.

Judge Yost is said to have testified that Ripley was a warm partisan of Caleb Powers, declared that he, of his personal knowledge, knew Powers to be innocent, and that he also knew Taylor to be guilty; that rather than see Powers suffer unjustly he would tell all he knew about the case.

Ripley is alleged to have further declared that Taylor told him that Goebel did not have forty-eight hours to live and that he was urged to have his military company in readiness for service on short notice.

## Gracious Goodness!

JUDGE-EDITOR J. D. WYATT speaks right out in his paper, the Evening Inquirer, about the bold, bad boys of Fleming County, as follows:

"An article published in the columns of this paper, referring to 'druggist licenses' to sell whiskey, seems to have touched a vital spot and brought condemnation upon the writer by a 'class' the vile tongue of him who violates law and advocates lawlessness has no terror for us. We shall do our duty, with a forbearance that will only cause a sneer to betray his nature.

A DISPATCH to the Courier-Journal from Mayville says: A short time ago the Daily Bulletin and Daily Public Ledger entered into a written agreement to charge for space in their columns according to a schedule of rates which was prominently made known by publication in both papers. Now the grand jury is considering whether this is a trust agreement in violation of the law against the formation of trusts, and therefore an indictable offense. Editor Rosser, of the Bulletin, and Editor Davis, of the Public Ledger, were summoned before the grand jury to-day relative to this alleged trust.

STATE CONVENTION, Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., February 21st to 24th, 1901. Tickets on sale at Queen & Crescent ticket offices in Kentucky at one third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan for this convention. Write or call on Q. & C. ticket agents for further information. W. C. Rinecannon, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Two or three gentlemen boarders. Central location, nice rooms. Business men preferred. Inquire at THE NEWS OFFICE.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. James L. Soplin, the mother of Mrs. W. T. Brooks, of this city, died at Mt. Vernon on Tuesday morning.

Robert B. Todd, formerly justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, died in Brooklyn. He was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1826.

Benjamin F. Sharron, of the Centreville precinct, died suddenly in Lexington, Wednesday night at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hattie C. Sharron, aged 72 years. Deceased leaves one son, John Sharron, of Jacksonville.

Near Cynthia, Wm. H. Endicott, aged about 68 years. The funeral took place at Cynthia Baptist Church, Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Dr. Varden, his pastor for many years. Deceased was the father of Mrs. Boun Ingles, of this city.—Carlisle Mercury.

Mrs. Jennie A. King, daughter of Mr. Ellis Soudler, of Mayville, died at her home in that city on February 6th. Mrs. King was especially noted for her beautiful Kentucky for her sweet voice, which she has devoted to the services of the Church for several years past. The Mayville Ledger pays a high tribute to her lovely Christian character. Mrs. King was a sister of Mrs. Omar Lytle of this city.

New Telephones Received.

The Cumberland Telephone Company has received this week two hundred and fifty new Bell telephones of the latest improved pattern. They will be installed with the subscribers during the coming week, and by the end of the week the new exchange over Davis, Thomson & Isgrig's will be in operation.

Mr. E. C. Masters, of this city, went to Sharpsburg yesterday. The telephone plant in that city will be sold at auction to-day, and it is very probable that Mr. Masters will bid on it for the Cumberland Telephone Company.

## STORIES OF THE STAGE.

Coming Attractions, Gossip in the Lobby and Boxes.

"A MILK WHITE FLAG." A coming attraction in which promises much hilarity and amusement to theatre-goers, is Chas. H. Hoyt's revised and improved edition of "A Milk White Flag." It requires a company of nearly fifty people and a large amount of scenery and properties to present this spectacular comedy, and properly being on the military and other features, with which it abounds. Among the important engagements made for the cast is that of Little Chic, one of the most famous of the eccentric comedians before the public, also the Three Fanchonetti Sisters, Specialty Artists. The musical features are new, and all the specialties have been changed, and we are promised they are of a highly entertaining nature. Pretty girls in flashy costumes enliven the performance and a brass band and orchestra enhance the value of the musical program. A special feature of this engagement will be the appearance of "Mary Marble" as the orphan and John W. Dunne as the colonel. "A Milk White Flag" comes to the Grand next Tuesday night.



THEY BEAT THE BAND.

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"WHY SMITH LEFT HOME."

"Why Smith Left Home" will be seen again at the Grand to-morrow night. The people engaged to illustrate this latest Broadway success are: Dean Kaymond, Margaret Wyckoff, Forrest Seabury, Kate Griffiths, Ira Melvin, Edward West, Donald Harold, Fred W. Cousine, May Kinnitzing.



Gertrude Millington, May Thompson and Jane Elling.

The story is one of domestic infelicity with a newly married couple as the central figures, and a troop of aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters and sister-in-law who persist in visiting them, as excellent causes. A grim and somewhat dictatorial cook, an old gallant and a German Count who makes love to Smith's wife under the impression that she is his sister, complete the roster of the principal characters.

The ladies of the company are lavishly gowned and the settings are most complete.

During her Chicago engagement, Sarah Bernhard took out a life insurance policy of \$100,000 in favor of a son. She was pronounced an excellent risk.

The Masonic Temple at Toledo, O., burned and the Masonic orders there lost all their records and paraphernalia.

Will You Be There?

First Presidential Inauguration of the new century will occur at Washington, March 4th, when President McKinley will again take the oath of office. The trip to the National Capital may be made at special fares via Pennsylvania Short Lines, the through train route from Louisville and Cincinnati. For particulars address H. C. HALEY, U. P. Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Geo. H. ROCKWELL, A. G. P. Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Ask The Agents, They Will Explain the advantages of the Pennsylvania Short Lines. Any ticket agent of railways in the South selling through Louisville or Cincinnati will furnish tickets over these short lines to Pittsburgh and the East. If you prefer to buy tickets in advance and reserve sleeping car space, do it through C. H. HALEY, D. P. Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Geo. H. ROCKWELL, A. G. P. Agent, Cincinnati, O. They will have them ready for you if you write or wire them.

THE FARM AND TURF.

N. W. For the Farmer, Trader and Stock Raiser.

At the great dispersal sale of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds, closed in New York on Thursday night, eighty-nine head brought \$403,000, an average of \$4,390 a head. The total number sold evenings were 142 head, reaching the large sum of \$569,300.

J. M. Scott, of Shawhan, sold 1,000 bushels of wheat for seventy-one cents per bushel.

C. J. Daniel is delivering to George W. Stuart, his crop of grass seed, about eight thousand bushels, for forty-five cents per bushel.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Walter Champ, deceased, will present the same, properly proven, according to law, to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of same will please call on undersigned and settle.

## There Was A Mistake.

"I think," he began as he halted a pedestrian, "I think I made a mistake with the cabman who drove me to the Columbia Art Gallery. I am quite sure I gave him a \$10 bill, but he must have mistaken it for a \$2 bill."

"And you hope to find him again?" asked the man of the stranger to the city.

"Why, yes, I have hopes."

"Well, you are about as green as they make 'em. That cabman deliberately swindled you out of many dollars."

"I can hardly believe it. He looked so honest and truthful that I—"

"That you ought to have asked him to hold your watch and the rest of your money! My dear old Josh from the cornfields, let me say—"

At that minute a cab rattled up, and the driver dismounted and said:

"See here, old man, there is a mistake. You probably meant to give me a \$2 bill and I thought it was one when I gave you \$1 in change."

"But I think it was a ten, my friend."

"No; it was a twenty, and I have been driving about for half an hour to find you and restore the money. Here it is."

"And what was it you were going to say to your dear old Josh from the cornfields?" asked the old man as he turned to the wise person.

But the wise person was there no longer. He was flying for a car as if running for his life.—Washington Post.

Green Not Restful to the Eyes.

It seems as though cherished notions were no sooner on an apparently firm foundation than some inconsiderate leopoldist comes along and throws many doubts. People have for many years supposed that the color green was restful to human eyes and have been referred to the green grass and green foliage that nature has been so prodigal with for the benefit of wearied vision.

Now, according to a German professor of Berlin, nature wasn't thinking of human eyes when she made her profuse verdant display and that her color scheme was carried out absolutely regardless of the visual needs of humanity. He says that green does not protect the eye, and he denies that it has any beneficial effects whatever.

He declares that green paper, green shades, green glasses, green decorations and green umbrellas are all a mistake and that by increasing the green light we are simply provoking a nervous disturbance.

He says that each of the colors tires a different set of nerves of vision, and therefore looking at one particular color or saving one set of nerves at the expense of another. The best method, he says, is to dim all of the rays of light by smoked or gray glasses, which rest all of the optic nerves.—New York Herald.

Safe Way to Watch Fights.

The colonel and I sat talking under a shade tree in front of the town post office when a dogfight started down the street.

"Come on!" I said as I sprang up. "Come this way," replied the colonel as he seized my arm and drew me into a doorway.

"But I want to see the dogfight," I protested. "Yes, I reckon you do, but you also want to keep clear of the shooting."

"Why should there be any shooting?" "Because one dog has got to lick the other, and the owner of the licked dog ought to let it rest that way. There they go."

Ten minutes later we stepped out to find one man lying on the ground with two bullets in him and some people carrying away a second with half a dozen.

"Dogfights are beautiful affairs," said the colonel as we walked away, "but the safest way to see one in Kentucky is to wait till it's all over and the dead carried off."—Chicago News.

Put Money Aside.

Take 10 cents to the nearest available savings bank and deposit it to your credit. Keep it up until you have a dollar.

Don't wait to do this until you have a situation. Do it now. If you have change for car fare, walk.

This is the only way to save money. If you wait until your salary is raised, or until you happen to have an errand near the savings bank, you may be dead before you get to it.

There is only one way to save money. That is to begin now.—New York Journal.

A Little Short.

At one of the railway construction works in Glasgow the other day a clergyman who takes a great interest in the members of his flock engaged at the cutting saw one of them entering a drinking place. He halted him, but he simply looked and walked in. Waiting till he came out, the reverend gentleman accosted him thus, "Pat, didn't you hear me calling?"

"Yes, your reverence, I did, but—but I had only the price of one!"—Exchange.

Couldn't Do the Impossible.

No, the citizen would positively not buy any of the hair restorer.

"Do you think you can make a monkey of me?" he blushed, with asperity. "Oh, not at all," replied the vender cheerfully. "We don't pretend to be able to restore the hair lost in the process of evolution."

An Innocent bystander cracked a faint smile, but otherwise all was still.—Detroit Journal.

An Old Epitaph.

A visitor to a cemetery at South Vernon, N. H., was told the following upon a gravestone there:

Oh, be she went, and she the gone And left poor I here all alone! Oh, cruel fate, to be so blind To take her 'fore and leave I blind! She can never come back to me, But we must surely go to sleep.

## Grand Opera House!

Tuesday, February 12, DUNNE & RYLEY'S

MAGNIFICENT NEW PRODUCTION OF

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BY CHAS. H. HOYT.

Company of 40 people

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For advice in cases requiring special directions, address giving symptoms, "The Cardui Dispensary," The Cardui Medicine Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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